ALL THE CHILDREN THAT

Hurt in the Struggle-Mrs. Dixon May Dic. STAMPORD, Conn., Oct. 16.-While Mr. and Mrs. Alanson C. Dixon were asleep last night their servant girl, Lizzie Flemming, who has never been quite sound in mind, tried to kill them both with an axe in a sudden attack of murderous mania. Before she was overcome and disarmed she had fractured the skulls of Mr. and Mrs. Dixon and slightly wounded their 20-year-old daughter Cynthia, Mrs. Dixon is likely to die. The Flemming woman was captured in hiding this morning, and is now in a private saylum.

Twelve years ago Lizzie Flemming came to live with the Dixons, at 49 Prospect street. Proviously she had been housekeeper for Mrs. Isane Dean, Mrs. Dixon's nunt, who had taken her from an institution. She had always been somewhat queer in her ways; what the village folk call a "natural," and was much given to mutterings to herself as she worked, but she was an efficient servant, and nobody who knew her supposed that she would ever be any better or any worse mentally than she had always been. Years ago she had what the doctors said were epileptic attacks, but these had almost entirely disappeared. Her one outbreak of late years was to run away from her employer's house and hide in a swamp for a day and a night. On being discovered and brought back home she fell into a sort of stupor, in which she remained for several hours. At that time there was suspicion, however, that the stupor was a sham. She is now about 35 years old, short, spare, and very sinewy.

At the first the Dixons took her more out of pity than anything else, and because, in her feeble-minded way, she had been devoted to Mrs. Dean, who was moving out of town. If they did not take her in, they thought, no one else would, and the apparently harmless creature would have to go to some asylum or institution. As soon as she became accustomed to her new surroundings, however, Lizzie proved herself of value. She was strong, willing, efficient about the house, and much attached to the family, particularly Mrs. Dixon and Miss Dixon. At the same time she was "set in her ways," as she herself used to say, and took the privileges of an old family servant in doing things in her own manner. If her malady progressed, it did so imperceptibly. Beyond her habit of muttering to herself and her peculiar lacking expression. there was nothing to indicate that she was not as sound as others. People who did not know much about her used to warn the Dixons, calling to their attention the old saving that a crazy person, no matter how mild, is always likely to become daugerous without warning. The Dixons took no stock in this.
"Lizzie is as harmless as a lamb," they would say. "She would never think of hurting any-

body."
Yesterday the girl seemed to be particularly cheerful. She went about her work whistling through her teeth as her habit was when she was in good spirits. About 9 o'clock in the evening she went up to her room, at the front of the second floor, is the room where Mr. and Mrs. Dixon sleep. Their daughter has the side room, and in the rear Lester Dixon, Mr. Dixon's nephew, sleeps. The family went to bed about 10 o'clock.

Meantime the servant had not gone to bed.

nephew, sleeps. The family went to bed about 10 o'clock.

Meantime the servant had not gone to bed. When the desire of killing first came upon her will not be known until she is in a condition to remember what happened; but it is probable that she was still the weak-minded and harmless half-wit when she went upstairs, and that it was while she was preparing for bed that there came within her brain the mysterious change that made her in purpose a murderess.

This would appear from the fashion in which she was drossed when she et about her deadly work. She had half disrobed. Around her neck she had tied a white appron, for no conceivable reason unless to keep herself from being spotted with blood. About midnight she went down to the cellar, got the axe, an old and rather blunt implement, and returned. Having done much wood choppin: she knows how to handle an axe. She went to the front room so quiefly that neither of the sleepers there was awakened.

Mr. Dixon sleeps on the outside of the bed. He

Keep away, Cynthia," he gasped, "you'll be

killed."
Achopping drive of the axe barely missed his aboulder, descending with such force that it wounded him over the left knee. Cynthia did not healtate for an instant. She ran straight at the insane woman. Up went the axe again and came down straight at the girl's head, but her father's hand warded the blow, and so far stayed it that, though the blum edge laid open the scalp, Cynthia was not felled, but seized the axe helve and wrenched at it with all her strength.

strength.
"Lizzie! Lizzie!" she cried. "Do you want to At the sound of her voice the woman let go of er weapon and pushed herself loose. For the ret time then Mr. Dizon realized with whom he been struggling.
ou. Lizzie!" he cried. What does this

"You, Lizzie!" he cried. What does this mean?"
The woman did not look at him. Keeping her eyes fixed on his daughter, she put her hands confusedly up to her head.
"I don't know," she muttered. "I didn't know it was you. What did I do!"
Then there eame back to Mr. Dixon's mind the sound that had awakened him. All his struggle had been to force his assaliant out of the room and away from his wife. Now he sickened with terror at the thought that his wife might have been killed before he woke. Pushing the servant to the head of the stairs, he said, hardly knowing what he was saying:
"Go downstairs, and stay."
The servant, like a dazed person, slowly descende i he stairs, clinging to the balustrade rail. Mr. Lixon ran back to his room and struck a light. On the bed, not moved from the position in which she had been sieening, lay Mrs. Dixon. The pillow was soaked with blood, and to the husband it seemed as if the head that lay on it was hacked to pieces. He had barely strength left to cry out to his daughter and tell her to send for a doctor when he fell forward and lay stretched across the bed. By this time young Lester Dixon had awakened. When he came into the hall and saw the blood-at-sined axe and he ard his cousin's few broken words of explanation he waited for nothing more, but ran out to give the alarm.

Within a few minutes Drs. Birch and Hurl-

Within a few minutes Drs. Birch and Hurlbutt were at the house and at work over Mrs. Dixon, who had regained consciousness. Mr. Dixon is also conscious, and refused to permit the physicians to examine him until they had attended to his wife and daughter. In the case of Mrs. Dixon there was little to be done. A few stitches in the scalp closed the only wound she had received. The doctors recommended that Mrs. Dixon be removed to the Stamford Hospital at once, and soon after her arrival the operation of trephining was performed. During the operation Dr. Birch, who is an old man, fainted and struck his forchead assinst the door, causing a bad scalp wound. There were three distinct fractures of Mrs. Dixon's skull, showing that the assailant must have reached over Mr. Dixon, as he lay in bed, and siruck his wife three times before he woke and siruck his wife three times before he woke and siruck his wife three times before he woke and siruck was conscious this noon and seemed to be doing well, it is fearand that the breatlest. Within a few minutes Drs. Birch and Hurl-

to teedoing well, it is feared that the brain is injured beyond recovery.

At lirst it was supposed that the worst of Mr. Dixon's injuries was to his right hand, which was badily cut and broken. A more careful examination showe I, however, that he had sustained a buf fracture of the skull, and trephining was resorted to in his case also. He has a peculiarly prominent forehead, and the doctors think that this will save his life. The cut on his knee is not serious. Miss Dixon went to the hospital with her mother and father.

Meantime the alarm had been given, and police and citizens were searching the neighborhood for the destine woman. One party leat the woods in the neighborhood while another examined the river bank for traces. Mrs. Henry A. Dixon, wite of Mr. Dixon's son, who came to the house as soon as she heard the news thought that since heard semebody moving about and muttering downalars about 3 o'clock in the morning and called for help. The house searched, but no trace of the ser-

vant was found. It is not improbable, bowever, that it was Lizzie Flemming that young Mrs. Dixon beard, for she did not, so far as can be ascertained, leave the premises at all. After being disarmed she went out the rear door, locking it after her, and then into the cellar. Some time during the night she crawled from the cellar through a window into the space under the veranda, where Constable Andrew Schlectweg found her at 8:30 this morning.

Apparently she was in a stupor, although her eyes were open, and when she was pulled out and set upon her feet she made no effort is sustain herself. Questions elicited no response from her. At the police station Chief Howman, who had learned that she had shammed insensibility once before, tried all means to disvover whether she was really unconscious, but every test failed to rouse her. Dr. Charles Rowell also examined her, but was unable to make up his mind whether or not her condition was feigned. Finally she was taken to Dr. Givens's sanitarious under arrest. Investi ation at the house showed that her bed had not been slent in. The apron with blood stains on it was found in the cellar where she had dropped it.

None of the Dixons can recall any incident, however slight, that could account for the attack. From the fact that the woman reached over Mr. Dixon to strike Mrs. Dixon, it would appear that there was some special animus toward the latter. The strange feature of this is that Lizzie always seemed particularly fond of her matress, and nothing had happened to change that feeling. Mr. Dixon believes that in her mania the woman turned first against the one for whom she cared the most.

Lizzie Fleming is the daughter of John Fleming, who was a laborer, but is now in the poor house. She has a brother, James, who is employed by Mrs. G. W. Rosevelt, He is a good workman, and perfectly sound of mind. So far as anybody knows Lizzie has been abnormal since her birth. This is indicated by the atrange share of her face, which seems to be flattened at one side, giving it an un

THE BATTLE OF HARLEM HEIGHTS. Sons of the Revolution Tablet Unveiled a

Columbia University. The memorial tablet commemorating the battle of Harlem Heights, fought on Sept. 16. 1776, was unveiled at the grounds of Columbia University yesterday afternoon with ceremonies in which representatives of the army and navy of the United States were joined with the Old Guard of New York and a large body of men descended directly from those who took part in the struggle of the American colonies for inde-

The tablet is the gift of the Sons of the Revolution, and the celebration of the day of its unveiling was begun by that body several hours before the final gathering on University Heights. Accompanied by the Old Guard and the Seventh Regiment band and guests numbering altogether about 500, they boarded the

the Seventh Regiment band and guests numbering altogether about 500, they boarded the steamboat New York at the foot of West Twenty-second street, and at 1 o'clock sailed up the Hudson to view such historic places as Fort Washington, Fort Lee, Spayten Duyvil, and Tarrytown, and incidentally to consume an elaborate luncheon.

The steamer turned opposite Hastings and at 2:45 o'clock landed her passengers at the foot of West 129th ctreet, where the United States troops were in waiting, as well as carriages for the civic guests. A regiment of regular infantry led the march through Manhattan at enue and the Boulevard to where the tablet stands in the face of the Engineering building of Columbia at 116th street. Lieut. Col. William Sinciair of the Fifth Artillery was in command. Then came a battalion under Major Joseph G. Ramsey of the Fifth Artillery, which was led by Capt. Frank Thorp's light Battery D and Batteries A, H. and I following on foot: a second battalion of the Fifth Artillery under Major J. R. Myrick, consisting of Batteries E, K, and L, and a body of the Thirteenth Cavalry composed of Companies D and F, under command of Capt. James Fornance. The Old Guard, sweltering under their tall bearskins, followed, with Major S. Ellis Briggs in command, and then came delegations of the New York Historical Society, the Society of Foreign Wars, Daughters of the Revolution, the Bames of the Revolution, the Society of Colonial Wars, descendants of the men who fought at Harlem Heights, Mayor Strong and other guests, all secorted by the Sons of the Revolution marching in line.

Frank Balley, a great-great-grandson of Col.

Heights, Mayor Strong and other guests, all ascorted by the Sons of the Revolution marching in line.

Frank Bailey, a great-great-grandson of Col. Knowlton, who fell in the battle of Harlem Heights, was detailed to draw the curtain from the tablet. Off in the Hudson lay the United States cruiser Montsomery, waiting to fire a salute when the tablet was revealed. President Frederick S. Tallmadge of the Sons of the Revolution presided. Chaplain Brockholst Morgan opened the proceedings with a prayer and then Prof. Henry P. Johnston, Chairman of the Tablet Committee, presented the tablet to the society. In turn, President Tallmadge presented it to Columbia University, and the guns of the Montgomery were booming out their salute while he made the presentation speech to President Seth Low. Mr. Low's speech of acceptance was short. In concluding it he said:

"And I assure you that you could not have committed your tablet to more reverent or more loving hands and we shall never look upon it without drawing from it new inspirations to duty and patriotism."

Mayor Strong, Charlton T. Lewis, and Prof. William M. Sloane were the other speakers.

The tablet is the work of James Edward Kelly, It is of bronze and represents Col. Knowlton and Major Andrew Leitch leading their troops to the attack upon the British.

on an und wood chopped: she know how to handle an axe. She wen, to the front room so quietly that neither of the sleepers there was awakened.

Mr. Dixon sleeps on the outside of the bed. He awoke with the feeling that a heavy blow had fallen near him. With the first instinct of one suddenly aroused from sleep he started to raise on his elbow, when a crushing blow across the forebead knocked his head back. Half stunned as he was, he was still sufficiently master of his senses to retain the idea of self-defence. He threw up his hand just in time to fend a second blow which almost cut his fingersoff, and swinging out the army his hand just in time to fend a second blow which almost cut his fingersoff, and swinging out his arms he caught and grappled with a figure that swung aloft an axe and struck down at him sgain. But the blow came at too close quarters to do any harm.

Mr. Dixon is sax feet tall and powerful, and, though his head recled from the effects of the first blow and his right hand was useless, he wrapped his arms about the assailant and wrestled out toward the hall. As yet he had not recognized the wielder of the axe, and supposed that it was a burglar who had tried to murder him.

In the hallway the struggle began with renewed vigor. The crazy servant had got her right arm free, and, shifting her grasp on the helve so that she could handle the axe more freely, was chopping at Mr. Dixon, while warded as best he might, eatching at her wrist with his left hand. It was an unequal struggle, however, in the matter of endurance, the crippled and weakened man against the wiry woman fighting with the fury of mania. The woman might have killed her opponent there but for the help of his daughter, who, hoaring the sound of the fight, ran out of her room. Her father saw her first.

"Keep away, Cynthia," he gasped, "you'll be builded; that the plate later of the building, that such numbers shall be on a plate at least 2½ inches in width. That the plate later at least 2½ inches in width. That the plate later at leas vided into three sections. The first section provides that every owner, agent, or lessee shall have placed on his building the proper number of the building, that such numbers shall be on a plate at least 2½ inches in width, that the plate shall be placed at the right of the entrance and between four and six feet above the floor of the stoop or entrance of the building. The plates are to be of dark porcelain and the numbers of white enamel. The second section provides for the affixing of a plate by the Commissioner of Public Works in case of any refusal by the owner to comply with the ordinance, and the third section provides for a fine of \$25 in case of noncompliance.

At the bottom of the slip appeared the names At the bottom of the slip appeared the names of the Aldermen who form the Committee on Streets—Collin H. Woodward, Jaceb C. Wund, Andrew A. Noonan, and Joseph Schilling.

The slip was shown yesterday to Deputy Commissioner of Public Works Howard P. Wilds. He said that the projosed ordinance had been laid on the table and was consequently not in force. He was at a loss to explain the reasons for the circulation of the printed slips, but said:

"Possibly this is a scheme of some dealer to sell number plates. This is the first we have sell number plates. This is the first we have heard of the circulation of these bills. There is no way to stop it that I know of."

A SWINDLER'S USE OF A CHURCH. said He Was Its Assistant Rector and Made S11 in Cash.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Oct. 16. - One day this week beautiful carpet and some rugs of fine texture were delivered by express at the house here of the Rev. T. Logan Murphy of the Church of the Holy Cross. They were not expected, but the bundle was plainly marked "For the Rectory of Holy Cross Church, Plainfield," and it was of Holy Cross Church, Plainfield," and it was received. The marks on it showed that it came from Sheppard Knapp & Co. of New York. The Rev. Mr. Murphy wrote to the firm about it, and got a reply that it was all right, that the by goods had been paid for the Rev. Mr. Lewis, the assistant rector of the Holy Cross Church. Here was a mystery again, for there is no such person connected with that church. Mr. Murphy by more persistent inquiry found that a man calling himself the assistant rector had bought the goods and had paid for them with a worth-less check which amounted to \$11 over their the goods and had paid for them with a worth-less check which amounted to \$11 over their cost, and had taken the change. The name of Holy Cross Church had been enough guarantee to the firm, and they did not hesitate to send the goods. They had no auspicion of a swindle until Mr. Murphy wrote them. The goods will be sent back on Monday.

BROTHERS SWAPPED TRUNKS. And the Pricat Has tione to Africa with the

Confectioner's Outfit. Joseph Simone, an Italian confectioner who arrived on the steamship Hesperia and landed yester ay at the Barge Office, was surprised when he looked into the trunk he brought with when he looked into the trunk he brought with him. The customs inspectors wondered what a confectioner wanted with a trunkful of things that belonged to a priest. Joseph explained. He said he and his brother Andre, who is a Catholic missionary, bound for Africa, and left Raly on the same day. They had trunks just alike, and they got mixed. The priest will doubtiess be more startled than Joseph when he opens his trunk and fluds it filled with the utensits of a confectioner. Joseph will send the priest's trunk to him, and the priest will doubtiess forward the confectioner's trunk as quickly as he can after having found out what is in it.

Ex-Mayor Hunter's Sinciteth Birthday. John W. Hunter, once Mayor of Brooklyn, cel obrated his 90th birthday at his home in Clinton avenue on Friday. He is still treasurer of the Dime Savings Bank, and until recently he was at his deek in the bank daily.



Read carefully! There is no House in the Merchant Tailoring line that makes its clothing on the premises as we do. A great many Houses who advertise to make custom clothing, take your measure and transfer it to wholesale clothiers, and deliver it to you as a madeto-order garment. Do you think that is custom clothing? We don't!

Our early purchases give you the benefit of low prices. We have made no advance on account of the new tariff or rise in prices.

Special line of vicuna thibets for coat and vest, with suitable striped English trouserings, suit to order High-grade foreign cheviots, suit \$16.00. Overcoats of kersev, melton and covert cloths, lined with silk that we guarantee will wear satisfactorily 2 Seasons, \$18.00. Full dress suit, silk lined,

YOU GET A VEAR'S PROTECTION FROM US, OR THE PRIVILEGE OF YOUR MONEY BACK ! OUR NEW BOOK, "YESTERDAY AND TO-DAY,"

ARNHEIM,

Broadway & 9th St. Our Only Store.

SAY A POLICEMAN WAS DRUNK, Charges in Court Against a Member of the West 100th Street Squad.

William E. Maher, a policeman in the West 100th street station, arraigned Frank Rudecker in the Harlem Court yesterday on a charge of disorderly conduct. Rudecker is a truckman and takes orders in a small booth erected at Ninety-sixth street and Coumbus avenue. Policeman Maher testified that a crowd collected at the corner and that when he ordered the members to disperse Rudecker refused and that when he put him under arrest he resisted and struck him in the face, making a slight scalp wound. May Hyland, aged 16 years, and Josephine Murphy, aged 15 years, who live in the neighborhood, appeared as witnesses and corroborated the policeman's story.

Rudecker denied the circumstances described and gave an entirely different version of what happened. He said that Maher had been drinking the better part of the day and was too drunk to know what he was about; that he came to him in his own office and ordered him out him in his own office and ordered him out of the place. He refused to go, whereupon, he says, the policeman struck at him, and falling under the force of his own blow cut his head. Then he says the officer scrambled upon his feet, and, telling him that he was under arrest started to draw his club. Fearing that he would use it, Rudecker told him that he would go along quietly. By this time a crowd had collected and Rudecker was hustled about and received a blow from behind which cut his head slightly. Then two other policemen came along and helped Maher take Rudecker to the police station.

station.

He says that Maher was unable to stand in the police station except by supporting himself by the rail, and that Sergeant Lynch, who was on duty, noticed the patroiman's condition and ordered him to go and sit down in the sec-

tion room.

William Bruhn of 727 Columbus avenue appeared as a witness for the prisoner. He said that Maher had been detailed at a registry booth on Ninety-sixth street, near Columbus avenue, and had been drinking a good deal. In the early afternoon the policeman began to draw crowds by his antics, and when the crowd draw crowds by his antics, and when the crowd grew big enough to be noticeable that Maher would draw his club and scatter the people. About 3 o clock Maher staggered into a woman and knocked her down. He made no attempt to help the woman, but, on the contrary, laughed at her mishap. He said that he saw two citizens help Policeman Maher out of a cellar in the neighborhood at about 5 F. M. At that time Maher's clothing was dirty and his badge had fallen off. The policeman's friends brushed his clothes off and pinned his badge on his coat. Magistrate Cornell held the truckman in \$500 bail for examination on Tuesday and ordered that Sergeant Lynch and any others who knew anything about the case should appear in court as witnesses.

MR. CRUGER'S PURCHASE.

Application Before Justice Barnard for an

POUGHKEEPSIE, Oct. 16 .- On Sept. 17 Frank Hasbrouck, referee, sold Blythewood at Annandale in foreclosure proceedings to S. V. R. Cruger for \$3,840, which was the amount due on two mortgages, Herman G. Weibezahl, the owner of the premises, through his attorney, John Vincent of New York, made an application to Justice Barnard to-day for an order directing a resale, on the ground that the property was ot sufficiently advertised and that the sale not sufficiently advertised and that the sale took place in the corridor instead of at the east front door of the Court House, as advertised.

Mr. Cruger is alleged to have bought the property for bloyd Brice, to whom he will soil it at a large advance. James S. Sturdevant and Valentine C. Hall, real estate agents of New York, say that the property is worth \$50,000, and Edmund S. Mills swears that he has a client who has made an ofter of \$60,000 for it. Mr. Cruger avers that he was acting for St. Stephen's College, and has assigned his bid to that institution, of which he is one of the trustees. The decision of the Court was reserved.

LOVING CUP TO DR. HUNTER. Graduates of Old Grammar School 85 Honor

Over 200 old graduates of Grammar Schoo 35 met last evening in the banquet hall of the Waldorf at a dinner in honor of Dr. Thomas Hunter, who was principal of the school from 1855 to 1870, and who is now the President of

the Normal College.

The invited guests included Mayor Strong. Tharles B. Hubbell, President of the Board of Charles B. Hubbell, President of the Board of Education; Jacob W. Mack of the Normal Col-iege, and John Jasper, City Superintendent of Schools. The list of graduates present included Corporation Counsel Francis M. Scott, Comp-troller Ashbel P. Fitch, and Thomas Allison. After speeches by Mayor Strong, Charles B. Hubbell, Francis M. Scott, and J. E. Simmons, a beautiful loving cup was presented to Dr. Hunter, the presentation speech being made by the Hon. Thomas Allison.

DOME'S FRAMEWORK ROTTED Architects Examine Into the Cause of the Cin-

clunati Theatre Accident. CINCINNATI, Oct. 16 .- According to a formal statement from three architects who examined the wreck to-day, the falling of the dome at Robinson's Opera House last night was caused by a rotten framework that had been on the by a rotten framework that had been on the point of giving way for a long time. This framework was under heavy ornamental plastering and its condition, therefore, was not apparent. Heavy damage suits are already talked of against the Robinson estate. The body of the man who was killed instantly last night was identified to-day as that of Henry Neighors, a laborer. There were no further deaths among the injured to-day. laborer. There wer the injured to-day.

Menry C. Payne Prestrated in His Office. MILWAUKEE, Oct. 16 .- Henry C. Payne, the street railway magnate and a member of the Republican National Committee, was prostrated in his office this morning by an acute attack of indigestion. He was unconscion for quite a time. He is subject to these attacks, but it is feared that this one will prove more scrious than former ones.

CORRECT STYLES in Seal, Sable, Persian Lamb,

Chinchilla, Mink, etc., in Collare les, Capes, Blouse Jackets. Coats, etc.



11 East 19th Street.

BARNARD FRESHMEN CAUTIOUS. The Hunger of Girl Students Satisfied at Las

If a single word were used to describe the present freshman class at Harnard College that word would be cautious, a rather rare character istic among freshmen, for, as a rule, they enjoy every college experience so cagerly that they rush pell-mell into all sorts of ventures in a way that calls down on them the good-natured ridi of 1901. Their motto should be "Look well be fore you leap," for one afternoon they had meeting for the purpose of organizing, but wher they got together and took an account of a ock they decided that they didn't know each other well enough to select so important an officer as a President. A few of the wise-heads did a little lobbying, and the result was that a temporary Chairman was appointed to preside over any and all meetings for a month. Meanwhile each girl's fitness as a political boss will be carefully studied, and at the end of the month they will experience the throes of an election. A committee to draft a constitution was also appointed, and it now looks as if the reshman election would be coincident with that of the election of the Mayor of the Greater New York, and it may prove equally exciting The first real business of the class was of somewhat frivolous character, the purchase of caps and gowns for self-adornment.

It seems to be the accepted thing in all girls' colleges to entertain the freshmen from the start, and hence there is strong competition among the different classes and a general conflict of dates. The sophomores went around with a great air of mystery all the week, and got in their request from a room quite early. As they weren't very particular, except that they asked that it should be dark, one was assigned them in the basement. A roll of the class was taken the next morning, and as all answered "present" in manify tones, they evidently passed through the ordeal like heroes. So long as the freshmen keep numerically in the lead they have nothing to fear except in the line of the refreshments offered, and these, from the nature of the case, must be simple and not too bountiful. somewhat frivolous character, the purchase of

of the refreshments offered, and these, from the nature of the case, must be simple and not too bountiful.

There are great hopes of the freshmen, for they show solidity and sound judgment in their choice of work. Although they enter college when there is almost an unlimited choice of courses, their ranks show no demoralization. They cling to the good old-fashioned scheme of classics and mathematics. Five members of the class have elected a course in beginning Greek, which, though scheduled five times a week, counts only for three hours. Twenty-six have elected Greek, 6 have added a second course in Latin, 14 take French as an elective, 10 German, and 10 courses in science.

One of the most successful rentures of the week was the opening of the lunch room on Monday, and that aching and almost universal void which, during the opening days of the college, announced itself on all sides, has at last been filled, and to the satisfaction of every one. The busi ess, indeed, has been so booming that at the end of each day not a scrap of anything has been left. The room itself is most attractive, occupying the centre of the fourth floor of Milbank Hall. From the three large windows on the north side is a superb view of the Hudson to Yonkers, and even a little beyond. Across one side of the room runs a counter, at which girls who are in a hurry can buy for 15 centa a luncheon already prevared, consisting of sandwiches, milk or some hot beverage, cake and fruit. The centre of the room is given up to small tables, cabable of seating four, on which lunches are served à la carte. At present no single article sells for more than five cents or less than three. Adjoining the lunch room and the kitchen, which is fitted up in white thes and cyuipped with the latest and most approved style of gas range. Luncheon is served tiles and equipped with the latest and most ap-proved style of gas range. Luncheon is served daily from 12 until 2, except on Saturdays, when the few classes that are held are over by

COLLEGE STUDENT MISSING. Ralph H. House of Colby University Can't Be Found-Suicide Feared.

WATERVILLE, Me., Oct. 16,-On Friday night t was discovered that Ralph H. House, a senior at Colby University, had been away from college for a week. It was also learned that he was not at the home of his father, Major C. J. House, at Augusta. Major House at once came to this city, and after hearing the story of his roommate, Norman K. Fuller, at once decided that his son had committed suicide. When last seen, on Oct. 8, he told a college mate that he intended to go home for a time for a short reat, He started toward one of the buildings near the river, and has not been seen or heard of since. at Colby University, had been away from col

Commissioner Snields vesterday held John F Ogie, a veterinary surgeon, of 1584 Broadway, and Robest Russell, who lives at Thirty-eighth and Robert Russell, was lives at Intry-eightin street and Broadway, under \$5,000 bail each for examination on Saturday next upon com-plaints charging them with having robbed mail boxes in Boston. They were locked up in Lud-low Street Jail. Both men excitedly denied the charge against them. Russell protested that he had never been in Boston. Ogle admitted that he had been there, but said it was more than a year ago. year ago.

Won't Back Up the Federal Court.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 16 .- Judge Buchanan o the State Circuit Court caused a sensation in Anderson to-day by declaring that the original pack-see stores declared legal by United States Judge Simonton, under the interstate Commerce law, could expect no protection from State couris, Herefus d the application for injunction against the cit. of Greenville, imposing a license or tax on these stores.

The Weather.

Rain fell yesterday in the drought-stricken States of the Mississippi and Missouri valleys, and thence south vest over Texas and in the Lake regions. The rain fail is not as much as was needed, but it will be a reat relief.

Heavy rain fell in southern Florida, and indications point to a hurricane in the Gulf of Mexico. Fair weather prevailed in the middle Atlantic states. It was decidedly colder in the upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys, where the temperature fell twenty degrees. It was warmer in the lower lake section and in the New England and middle Atlantic States. in this city it was except onally warm. The temper ature in the morning was higher than on any previous norning on Oct. 16, but the afternoon temperature did not quite reach the high mark, which was 88

Highest official temperature for the day 56', lowest 66', average humidity 75 per cent., wind southwest, average velocity 10 miles an hour; barometer corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M. 30.13, 3 P. M The thermometer at the United States Weather Bu

reau registered the temperature yesterday as follows WASHINGTON POSECAST FOR SUNDAY. For New England, local showers, followed by partly cloudy and decidedly cooler weather; winds shifting

to northwest, becoming brisk and high on the coast.

For eastern New York, increasing cloudiness, probably showers in north portion; decidedly cooler; rinds shifting to north-tu-For eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware, fair, but with incre stog cloudiness and cooler

winds shifting to northerly.

For the District of columbia, Maryland, and Virrinia, fair during the day, probably threatening by light; cooler; winds shifting to northerly. For western New York western Pennsylvania, and Ohlo, partly cloudy, possibly light local showers; de-sidedly cooler; fresh to brisk northerly winds.

HURRAH FOR CUBA FREE!

THE PATRIOTS WILL DO THEIR LEVEL BEST TO WIN NEXT WINTER.

They Will Attack flome Large Towns Early in the beason—Garcin Says a Dozen Dynamito Guas Would End the War—A Thrilling Proclamation from the Great Leader, Comes.

HAVANA, Oct. 13,-The Cubans have decided to make a desperate effort to win their inde-pendence in the campaign of next winter. I am informed that the plan of Gen. Gomez, enthusi-astically approved by Gen. Garcia, is to attack several important towns in Santiago de Cuba and Puerto Principe before the end of next Jan-

It has also been decided to make a relentless war, retailating upon the Spanish troops for every outrage they commit. Measures have been taken also to heavily reinforce the Cuban army in the west, especially in Havana province. Gen. Garcia is ready to march westward with 6,000 men and his artillery at the first orders he receives from Gen. Gomez. The Jucaro-Moron trocha is no obstacle for bim, Garcia has declared, in spite of the 25,000 Spanish soldiers who cover that military line. I have read a letter from Gen. Garcia in which

he says: "The dynamite gun that was so effective at Victoria de las Tunas is enough to break down the trocha. Betancourt, a Cuban reared in the United States, is in charge of that admirable engine of war, and he does wonders with it. The panic caused by each dynamite shell in the Spanish ranks is beyond description. In my opinion, a dozen of those guns, ably handled, would free Cuba in two months." In a proclamation widely circulated through-

out the country Gen. Gomez says: "We offer to Cuba the splendid spectacle of our unconquerable determination to free her or die. The Spaniards are preparing themselves for the winter campaign, and so are we. We desire to prove that a political change of Cabinet in Spain is nothing to us, because we are not fighting for Spanish political parties, but for Cuba against Spain.

"Reforms, autonomy, and all other shameful arrangements concocted among a dozen Cuban poltroons in Havana and the new Spanish Cabinot will not influence us in the least. The Spaniards may reward the treachery of a few Cubans with offices and allege that the Autonomists represent the Cuban people, but they know that they are lying. This revolution was not made by the Autonomists of Havana, but against their will. Therefore, what these allies of Spain may do now does not change the situa-

"My words are supported by the example of my whole life. I have devoted all my exist-ence to the freedom of Cuba, and I have never yielded to the Spanish. The same record is that of all the Major-Generals in the Cuban army. On what can be grounded the belief that, after twelve years of struggling against Spain in the field, and after our lifelong hatred of her, we are going, at the end of the record of which we are so proud, to enter upon dastardly negotiations with our enemies !

"If my history is not enough to convince all that I will scornfully reject any proposals which do not mean the freedom of Cuba, I swear on the sacred memory of my son, assassinated b the Spaniards at Punta Brava, that I will die before I will surrender to Spain. My son's last words were for free Cubs. I will not cover my name with shame after the noble example he has bequeathed to me.

"Cubans! Hope and courage! Spain repre-sents injustice and crime. If the whole world conspires to help Spain, the whole world will not win Cuba. The cause of Cuba is the cause of justice and honor, and God is with us!"

SPANISH FIGURES LIE. Official War Reports Proved to Be Full of

Claring Inaccuracies HAVANA, Oct. 13 .- The degree of confidence to which the Spanish official reports of the war in Cuba is entitled is made apparent in the follow ng figures gathered by a correspondent here of El Correo, Madrid: On May 18 of this year it was officially an-

nounced that from Santa Clara province to Pinar del Rio there were only 1,300 insurgents— 200 in Pinar del Rio, 500 in Havana, 100 in Matanzas, and 500 in Las Villas. But the total of insurgents killed in those provinces, total of insurgents killed in those provinces, according to the Spanish official despatches, from May 18 to Sent. 16, was: In Pinar del Rio, 1,007; in Havana, 536; in Matanzas, 433, and in Las Villas, 966. The same despatches asserted that during the same period 6,335 insurgents surrendered to the Spanish Government. Where only 1,300 insurgents existed, 3,102 were killed and 6,335 surrendered!

The correspondent of El Correo furthermore observes that, according to the Spanish Government, the 1,300 insurgents were mostly unarmed, and the official reports show that 1,716 armed, and the one in reports show that surrendered with arms.

The Spanish correspondent remarks that Senor Dupuy de Lome would have a hard task in Washington were he asked to explain these

SPANISH LIBERALS.

They Will Support Sagasta's Government Under Present Circumstances.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MADRID, Oct. 16.-Gen. Azcarraga, Minister f War in the Cabinet of Senor Carovas and resident of the Council after the death of that statesman, declared in an interview this morn ng that the new Government would be supported by the majority of the Chambers, on account of the exceptional circumstances of the present position.

Receptions in Honor of Miss Ciencros Evangelina Cossio y Cisneros, who recently

escaped from a Cuban prison, was the recipient ast night of a great deal of attention from her compatriots and others interested in Cuban dependence. Miss Cisneros was the guest of hon-r at a re-Miss Cisheros was the guest of hour rates reception early in the evening at Delmonico's. After the reception she was driven to a stand erected in Madison Square, where she received an enthusiastic welcome from an immense crowd that was on hand to greet her.

Appaintments by the President. WARRINGTON, Oct. 16 .- The President to-day made the following appointments: Eugene Seeger of Illinois, Consul-General at Rio d

Consuls-James Franklin Darnall of Indiana. Nogales, Mexico; John E. Kehl of Ohlo, at Stettin, Germany; Frank M. Brundage of Fennsylvania, at Aix La Chapelle, Germany; Julion Phelps of Iowa, at Orefeld, Germany; Charles P. Snyder of West Virginia, at Cludde Portirlo Diaz. Mexico; Henry S. Cuiver of Ohlo, at London, Ontario.

Also David H. Budiong of Idaho, to be Register of the Land Office at Court of Alene, Idaho, and John M. Hill of Washington, to be Register of the Land Office at Walla Walla, Wash.

The Putnam Phalanx at the White House, WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.-The Putnam Phalanx of Hartford, Conn., in full Continental uniform numbering 160, was received by the President in the East Room before 100 clock this morning. Shortly afterward the surviving members of the First Massachusetts Regiment appeared, and they, too, were received.

Ny ACK, Oct. 16.-William Alexander Smith

Jr., and Miss Emity Louise Gurnee were married in Grace Church at 5 o'clock this evening. The groom is the son of William Alexander Smith, a retired banker of New York city, and the bride is the daughter of George Gurnee, a retired Nyack merchant. The church was taste retired Nyack merchant. The church was taste-fully trimmed with palms, smilax, and flowers. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. Stewardson of Worcester, Mass, assisted by the Rev. Frankin Itabilit, rector of Grace church. The bride wore an elegant gown of white silk en train, with cors see trimmed with point lace. Her veil was also of point lace. She wore a dia-mond sunburst in her hair, and her veil was also fastened up with diamonds, which were an heirloom of the family. Mr. and Mrs. Smith left on an early, evening train for an extended wedding trip.

East 121st street, was killed at Third avenue and 125th street last night by car 409 of the Amsterdam avenue and 125th street cable road. The car was east bound. It stopped at Third avenue and had just got under full headway again when young Liewig, who was playing tag with a number of companions, dashed in front of it. He was knowled down and his head crushed by the wheels. The gripman, William H. Reynolds of 1462 Amsterdam avenue, was arrested. Witnesses to the accident said he was not to blame.

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sumption, General Debility, and alk

Wasting Diseases,

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FOR OVERWORKED MEN, DELICATE WOMEN, SICKLY CHILDREN, VIN MARI-ANI IS FOUND UNEQUALLED BY ALLO

Vin Mariani Makes the Weak Strong.

NOTE.—To those who write, mentioning this paper, will be sent, free of charge, book containing PORTRAITS and AUTOGRAPHS of AMERICAN and EUROPEAN CELEBRITIES, and a number of interesting particulars concerning VIN MARIANL MARIANI & CO., 52 WEST 15TH ST., NEW YORK. Paris-41 Boulevard Haussmann.

Montreal-28-30 Hospital Street,

OKLAHOMA'S PROGRESS.

5 Francs la ha

t Has Over 800,000 Population and Raised 20,000,000 Bushels of Wheat This Year. WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.-The annual report of Gov. C. M. Barnes of Oklahoma was submitted to-day to the Secretary of the Interior. Gov Barnes points out the great progress made in Oklahoma since the Territory was organized. seven years ago. At the last election 53,000 votes were cast, 11,000 more than in Florida, and 22,000 more than in Delaware. The popu lation is given at over 300,000. The assessed valuation of the Territory is \$32,034,752. This he said, should be sixty or seventy millions. It has a bonded indebtedness of only \$48,000,

he said, should be sixty or seventy millions. It has a bonded indebtedness of only \$48,000, and a deficit of \$190,938. There are 1,909 organized school districts, and 1,500 school-houses with 88,705 pupils. He says: "The same social customs are observed, the same manner of dress prevails as is found in any civilized and enlightened community. There is no border ruffianism, no every-day open outlawry, no savage barbarity such as is depleted in some unreliable journals.

The Territory has ten daily, eighty weekly, and twelve monthly publications. There are still several millions of acress of good land open for settlement. He calculates a yield of 20, 000,000 bushels of wheat for this year, with a general average of over 25 bushels an acre. A Nebraska man bought a Garfield county farm for \$600 in March, and three months later sold \$800 worth of wheat from it. They expect 150,000 bales of cotton this year.

Gov. Barnes reports that the Indians in Oklahoma are making great progress in civilization. He says that the Territory is entitled to Statehood, but that the citizens are willing to wait until Oklahoma and Indian Territories can be united and admitted as one State.

YELLOW FEVER IN JAMAICA, W. 1 Consul Dent, Who Has Recovered from the

Disease, Reports 41 Cases and 16 Deaths. WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.-Louis A. Dent, former secretary to James G. Blaine, has recovered sufficiently from an attack of yellow fever at Kingston, Jamaica, where he is the United States Consul, to send a report to the Department of State about the extent of the plague there. William J. Scanlon of this city, who accompanied Mr. Dent to Jamaica to assume the place of Consular Agent at Port Antonio, succumbed to the disease. Forty-one cases of curred and sixteen deaths since the disease first appeared, about the middle of July, and at the date of the report, Oct. 6, at Port Antonio there were four cases and four deaths; at Caristiana, three cases and one death, and at Falmouth two cases and two deaths. A heavy rain fell at Kingston early this month, and Mr. Dent writes that it will help cradicate the disease. During the week before the Consul's despatch was written there were few cases. Mr. Dent says the probability of an epidenic is past. He advises people, however, to refrain from going to Jamaica until about the middle of November. Other fevers have also been prevalent in the islands. In September there were about fifty cases of typhoid fever. Twenty deaths from fevers of various kinds was Kingston's record for September. date of the report, Oct. 6, at Port Antonio there

Ink Eradicators Excluded from the War De

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16,-Patent ink eradicators have been excluded from use in the War Department in an order issued by the chief clerk by direction of Secretary Alger. A discovery that an attempt had been made to change a rec that an attempt had been made to change a rec-ord in the Department by erasing the original entry with a certain brand of eradicator caused the issue of the order. The eradicator is an acid and it had been used to eat up the ink in which the entry was written. A supply of the stuff was recently found on hand in the depart-ment, and it was distributed to some bureaus. How the discovery of its unlawful use came to be made, or whether any employees were found to be involved, cannot be ascertained.

Recommends an Ambulance Ship for the Navy. WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- Dr. J. C. Boyd, Acting Surgeon-General of the Navy, in his annual report, made public to-day, recommends the construction of an ambulance ship. "New methods of succor for the wounded must be devised to meet the conditions which now confront the medical officers," he says, "and with this object in view, plans for an ambulance ship have been nrepared under the supervision and direction of Medical Director W. K. Van Reypen, U. S. N." A recommendation for authority to establish a naval hospital corps is also contained in the report. During the year 134 accidents occurred among the workmen employed in the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Census of the District of Columbia Taken by the thurches. WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- A census of the Dis-

rict of Columbia was taken to-day, the work being done by 2,000 volunteers from the various Protestant churches, mostly ladies. The Catho licelergy approved the project. The object of the census was to determine the number of Sunday school attendants, and to locate the non-attendants with a view to future evangelistic work. The canvassers went everywhere, from the Wnite House to the slams of the city, and "The Division," the Tenderloin district, the same questions being asked in all. Alfred Ludwig, a 13-year-old newsboy of 240

Lourt of Inquiry for Capt. Lovering.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.-After a conference to day between President McKinley and Secretary Alger, it was decided to order a court of inquiry to investigate the charge of brutal conduct toward an enlisted man against Capt, Leonard A. Lovering of the Fourth Infantry at Fort Sher-idan. Instructions will go forward to Gen. Brooks to-day. ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS

Commodore Kautz to Command the Training Station-Officers Detailed to Willets Point. WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.-These naval orders have been issued:

Commodore R. R. Wallace, detached from the com-mand of the Newport training station, ordered home and placed on waiting orders; Commodore A. Kautz. detached from the Presidency of the Naval Retiring Board and ordered to command the Newport train ing station: Civil Engineer F. C. Pringle, detached months' sick leave; Lieut. F. W. Kellogg, detached months sick leave; Lleut. F. W., Kellogg, detached from the Marion and ordered to the Baltimore; Lieut. R. E. Coontz, detached from the Baltimore and ordered to duty with the Coast Survey; Lieut. W. Gilmore, detached from the Patterson and two months leave granted; Ensign W. S. Crosley, ordered to the Naval Academy; Gunner S. Cross, detached from the Norfolk Navy Yard and ordered to the Washington Navy Yard; Gunner James Shaunon, ordered to the Norfolk Yard.

These army orders have been issued:

First Lieut, Edward P. Lawton, Mneteenth Infantry, will report at the Middle Georgia Agricultural College, Jan. 1, as professor of military science and tactes of that institution.

The following officers are detailed at Willets Point, N. Y, for instruction on torpedo service during the term commencing Nov. 1: First Lieut, William O, Johnson, Seventh Infantry; First Lieut, William O, Johnson, Seventh Infantry; Second Lieut, Harry J. Hirab, Fifteenth Infantry; Second Lieut, Harry J. Hamilton, Twenty-second Infantry; Second Lieut, Arbur, William O, Johnson, Seventh Infantry; Second Lieut, John S. Murlock, Twenty-fifth Infantry; Second Lieut, Arbur M. Edwards, Third Infantry; Second Lieut, Arbur M. Edwards, Third Infantry; Second Lieut, Walter S. McBroom, Eighteenth Infantry; Second Lieut, Walter S. McBroom, Eighteenth Infantry; Second Lieut, Oscar J. Charles, Teuth Infantry, Leave granted Lieut, Col. John W. Clous, Deputy Judge Advocate-General, is extended ten days.

The following officers will report to Capt. John B, Kerr, Sixth Cavairy, Freadent of the Examining Board appointed to meet at Fort Leavenworth, for examination as to their fluess for promotion: First Lieut, Joseph M. T. Partello, Fifth Infantry; First Lieut, John B, Bennet, Seventh Infantry; Second Lieut, John W. Heavey, Fifth Infantry; Second Lieut, Harry A. Smith, First Infantry. These army orders have been issued:

BOARD OF EDUCATION BUILDING It Will Be at Fifty-ninth Street and Park Av-

enue and Cost 8850,000. Plans have been filed with the Building Department for the Greater New York Board of partment for the Greater New York Board of Education building. The structure, which will be erected at Park avenue and Fifty-ninth street, will be of brick, eight stories in height, with a frontage of 100 feet on Park avenue and 125 feet on Fifty-ninth street. It is to cost \$350,000, and must be completed within 300 working days. Bids for its construction will be received to-morrow.

An Anarchist ! Expelled from Mexico.

VERA CRUZ, Mexico., Oct. 16.-After being confined on the Mexican gunboat Zaragoza for considerable time, José Ventre, the Anarchist, as finally been placed aboard a steamer bound or France, with orders never to again enter

The List of Referees. The following is a list of the referees appointed In cases in the Supreme Court last week: By Justice Smuth.

Ferris vs. Ferris M. vs. Sayles I freund vs. His. vs. Sayles I Freund vs. Shumons F Minrath vs. Hould n. vs. Monaghan F Murray vs. thriey I S Life Ins. Co. vs. Heering (1) s John H. Rogan, Vernon M. Davis, Rowland Evans. liennett vs. Campbell Rowland Evans.
Matter of Follette Richard M. Henry.
Washington Life Ins. Co. vs.
Subringe. Ed. L. Patterson.
Matter of Carbonate Hill M. Co. Jease S. Nelson.
Horowitz vs. Carroll. Ed. L. M. Call.
Oppenhelmer vs. Stilliman Sam'l B. Hichmberger,
Hirsh David McClure.
Dickerson vs. Johnson George W. Ellis.
Parmers' L. & T. Co. vs. Moore John H. O Brien.
Matter of Ankew Thomas P. Donnelly.
Matter of N. Y. Plano class Co. Jesse S. Nelson.
Schlachter vs. Boetler Thomas P. Donnelly.
Troescher vs. Brennan David McClure.
Kealy vs. Kealy Charles L. Donohus.

By Justice Trans. Richard M. Henry. By Justice Trung.

By Justice Trans.

Rauch vs. Rauch
Colored O. Asylum and Ass'n
vs. Cavinato
Water of Dr. Food's E. S.
Smith vs. Stewart
Coraves Atlantic T Co.
Colob vs. Dalzeit
Colob vs. Dalzeit
Kafka vs. Kafka
H. Waterbury Sons & Co.
Ferguson
Gielseihouse vs. Boyri
Wright vs. Handon
Matter of Contan
Kemp vs. Kemp
Kemp vs. Kemp
Kemp vs. Kemp
Kemp vs. Stewart
Colobouth vs. Seubirger
Colobouth vs. Seubirg Willam R. Harvey.
Robert foedler.
teorige T. Davidson.
James J. Nealls.
Wilher McBride.
John Hone, Jr.
Roger Fro ter.
Otto Kempiner.
John Hunter, Jr.
Henry E. Howland.
Henry E. Howland.
Henry E. Howland.
Geo M. Van Hoesen.
Wilher McBride.
Thomas Ellison.
Furch.

John Belahunty. J. C. Thompson. Richard S. Fariey. Augustus C. Brown. John Delahunty. Beck vs. Runk Adler vs. Thuren Fohr vs. McCool Rankin vs. Tanner By Justice Eussell. Cuthbert vs. Temple Clifford W. Hartridge

Hirsh va. Johannesen.

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